ANSON LIKES REILLY.

ASSURES MANNING THAT HE IS A FIRST-CLASS PLAYER.

THINKS WELL OF BANNON, TOO.

SAYS HE IS FAST ENOUGH FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

He Also Has a Good Opinion of Bert Abbey, the Brooklyn Pitcher-Schedule Probabilities-Averages of the Bowlers -Other Sport.

Manager Manning heard some things while he was in Chicago last week which ickled him to death, and which will certainly be pleasant reading for the basebal

Ever since he let old reliable Gil Hatfield go to Grand Rapids and decided definitely to play Josh Reilly on third base he has had some misgivings as to the wisdom of making such an experiment, but he is sat-isfed now that he has done just the right thing, taking the opinion of Anson, than whom there is no better judge of young players. When Manning met Anson, the first thing he asked him was his opinion of Reilly. Anson at once told him that he had made no mistake in securing this man, as he considered him a certain comer, and a player who is bound to make his mark.

"Reilly is all right in every department of the game," said Anson, "and if he don't turn out to be the star third baseman of the Western League, then I will miss my guess. When I had Reilly I knew that with a little experience he would be fast enough for any team. The only trouble enough for any team. The only trouble with him in the National League was that he was a little over-anxious. He is a natural sticker, hitting the ball hard and clean, a fast man on the bases, and he will make some plays at third base that will make people open their eyes. Of course, he will make some errors, but he will go after everything in sight, and that is the kind of ball players that win. You needn't worry about Josh Reilly. He's all right."

Anson added a word of unsolicited praise for Jimmy Bannon, the fast Boston outfielder, who will cover center field for the Euse this season. "How did you hypnotize Seice and get that man away from him," exclaimed the Chicago captain. "It's a mystery to me how such a fast and brilliant player was ever allowed to go out of the league. Why, there are half a dozen clubs in the league who would be strengthened by such a man as Bannon. He knows the game, and he can play it. St. Louis to-day hasn't a single outfielder who is nearly as good. You've got a jewel in Bannon, and if many of your players are as good as he, you ought to win that Western League penhant in a walk.

"I see you've got Bert Abbey, too. Now there's a man who ought to be a great pitcher for you. I think he is strong enough for this league, and I am surprised that you got him without trouble."

Connie Mack, the Milwaukee manager, who was after Abbey when Manning slipped in ahead and secured him, also congratulated the Kansas City magnate. "I am familliar with the work of Abbey in the league," said Mack, "and I know that he will be one of the pitching stars of the Western. He's pretty near good enough for any team. I'm only sorry I didn't get him for Milwaukee." with him in the National League was that

Western. He's pretty near good enoug for any team. I'm only sorry I didn't ge him for Milwaukee."

WORKING ON THE SCHEDULE. Minneapolis Team Will Open the Season in Kansas City on April 22.

The question of the schedule is taking up a considerable portion of Manager Man-ning's time these days. Manning, Vanderbeck and Salspaugh are the members of the schedule committee which will meet in Detroit on March 8 to frame that most im-

Detroit on March 8 to frame that most important document and get it ready for presentation to the league magnates, who will meet there at the same time.

Manager Manning stated yesterday that he had completed his draft of the schedule and he thought it would be found satisfactory. It provides for the opening of the season on April 22 with Minneapolis at Kansas City, St. Paul at Milwaukee, and the clubs of the Eastern division playing among themselves. It is Manager Manning's desire to have this home and home series followed by a trip of the Eastern clubs to the West for a four game series. Kansas City will, of course, have the Fourth of July at home, and it would be altogether pleasing to the home patrons if the schedule could be so arranged that the Blues could be at home on Decoration day. Usually the Eastern clubs have been given both Decoration day and Labor day, and it looks as though there might be a fair division without nurting anybody.

TIM HURST ON NEW RULES. The Scrappy Umpire Does Not Think Much of the Work of the

Committee.

Tim Hurst, prince of baseball umpires,

Tim Hurst, prince of baseball umpires, doesn't think much of the report of the National League's committee on rules. Eight thousand words were used to say that there were no changes to be made. Hurst thinks they should, at least, have jostled up the coaching sections.

"What is wanted to fix coaching," said he to the New York World, "is something like this: If a coach at third base violates the rules he should be sent to the bench and no more coaching by his team allowed at that base during the balance of the game. If the man at first base be also retired for a similar offense, then that team would be without coaches the remainder of the game. Regarding the enforcement of the pitching rule. I have a simple remedy. It is to put a siah about eight or ten inches broad about eight inches in front of where the pitcher's feet ought to be. This slab would prevent his sneaking up, as he would not be able to pitch if the toe of his shoe got onto the slab. That is very simple; in fact, so simple that the members of the committee have not been able to see it, although they were told of it. I do not see how the suggestions of the committee will make things any better than they are at present."

Baseball Gossin.

"Doggy" Miller will bark no longer with the Colonels. He has been served with his Jack Taylor, of the Phillies, has expressed an Insane desire to play in St. Leuis next season.

Manager Stallings threatens to spring a new shortstop when he arrives in Phila delphia next month.

delphia next month.

The Grand Rapids outfielders will 'receive \$16 for every Detroit man they throw out at the plate next season.

A left-hand pitcher by the name of Harvey is touted as the wonder of the Pacific coast. He may come East.

Breitenstein, Peitz, Ehret, Lyons and Otten are ex-Brown Stockings who are practling duly at Hot Springs.

No one has the least idea that Boyle will

No one has the least idea that Boyle will be used by the Clacinnati team this sea-son, but he will be sent over to Indian-

Manager Wilmot, of the Minneapolis team, is trying to make a trade with Mr. Von der Ahe, whereby either "Tracks" Farrott or Monte Cross would be transferred to his team. If the Browns' president can be transferred to his team. lent can secure even a pair of bats for he pair he would be the gainer.—Globe-

It hardly seems possible that the baseball

It hardly seems possible that the baseball season is so near at hand again, but it is a fact that one month from to-morrow the pit yers of the Kansas City team will report to be in practice. They'll soon be with us again now.

With Goar, Phillips, Davis, Frank Foreman, Walters and Cross on his pitching staff, Manager Watkins has one of the strongest teams in the Western League, and it begins to look as though Connie Mack's prediction that the team that beat out Indianapolis this year in the race would win the pennant will be realized.

Coante Mack arises to enter a most emwould win the pennant will be realized.

Connie Mack arises to enter a most emphatic denial of the rumor that he is intending to trade off Buck Weaver. Connie rightly says that Buck is one of the most useful men on the Milwaukee team and he intends to hang on to him. Buck would never take the first prize at a beauty show, but he can play ball all right.

"Scrappy" Joyce looks to be in first-class condition, largely due to winter handball.

"Scrappy" Joyce looks to be in first-class condition, largely due to winter handball. But he is afflicted with his old trouble, an obstinate throwing arm. "A bad wing." Bill calls it. Heretofore this member has required boiling out at Hot Springs. Mr. Freedman believes the hot baths at Lakewood will be fully as efficacious. Secretly. "Scrappy" favors the Arkansas treatment fer the wing, but New Jersey has the call. Adrian Constantine Anson, the "Grand Old Man" of baseball, is a perennial wonder.

time beyond which the memory of man runneth not and yet every spring finds him bobbing up as fresh as a daisy and setting a stiff pace for the Colts in training. This year he has begun to train early and puts in some time every day at the handball courts. Anson is a great favorite in Kansas City and will be given a cordial reception when he brings his team here in April.

This is from O. P. Cavlor: "Jim" Cor-

This is from 0. P. Caylor: "Jim" Corbett says, among other things, that after he whips Fitzsimmons he will probably buy a league franchise and become a magnate. Mr. Corbett has qualifications which peculiarly fit him for that business. He can talk for the press every day in the week, every week in the month and every month in the year. Besides, he would wield a mighty power in the secret councils of the league with his knockout arguments. Corbett and Byrne ought to make a great team.

Frank Foreman, the pitcher, does not propose to go to Indianapolis without a kick. Frank contends that if all the major league clubs waive claim to him he becomes independent, and can then sign without hom he pleases. It seems that the Cincinnati club has the right to negotiate with Indianapolis for his transfer, and that Frank may be obliged by the law of the case to play in Indianapolis. He believes he is capable of big league work, and does not want to gravitate into a minor league, especially at the terms offered by Indianapolis. This is from O. P. Caylor: "Jim" Cor-

especially at the terms offered by Indianapolis.

Cennors may be kept by Chicago to play in Chicago. Not in the early part of the season, perhaps, for public sentiment is too strongly in favor of Pfeffer, and the fans there will brook no change at the second bag. However, Pfeffer at this time is liable to go to pieces at any moment, and Anson wants somebody on hand to slip right into his shoes when the break occurs. Anson is long-headed, and thinks Pfeffer is about due. St. Paul may not get Connors, and Comiskey may just as well look elsewhere for a second baseman. When the contracts go from Soden's ofget Connors, and Comiskey may just as well look elsewhere for a second baseman. When the contracts go from Soden's office the figures are those planned by the triumvirs and are never changed, no matter how long and vigorously the player may protest. The men get princely salaries for the time, compared with other lines of work. While not official, the following is the Globe's guess of the salaries paid the Boston men for next season: Duffy, \$3.00: Hamilton, \$2.400: Tucker, \$2.400; Lowe, \$2.400; Nichols, \$2.400; Tucker, \$2.400; Stivetts, \$2.100; Bergen, \$2,100; Tenney, \$2.100; Collins, \$2,200; Sullivan, \$1.800; Yeager, \$1.200; Stahl, \$1.200; Lewis, \$1,200.

Of the old guard of the Blues everybody seems to be disposed of for the coming season now with the exception of Sammy Nichol, and there is a good deal of interest among the fans to know what is to be done with him. It is not likely that there can be any place for him on the Kansas City team, but there are lots of Western League teams which would be glad to get him and Manager Manning will have no difficulty in disposing of him. Nichol is one of the most popular players who ever wore the blue and he is a good ball player yet, but a change will do him good.

ACMES WON AT LAWRENCE.

They Took the Crack Kansas Bowlers Down the Line in Good Shape.

Lawrence, Kas., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) The Lawrence bowling team went down before the Acmes, of Kansas City, this evening in a match game played before several huna match game played before several hundred people in Lawrence. The Lawrence bowlers were outclassed throughout the game, and only once were able to obtain the slightest lead, and this did not last long. The Kansas City team won by 143 plns. Barse, of Kansas City, was the high man, and not a member of the Lawrence team rolled 500. The scores follow:

KANS	AS CITY		
Strikes	. Spares	Misses.	Tots.
Barse	12	4	512
Green11	11	6	505
Offutt 7	13	7	480
Hale 9	13	3	504
Kopf 7	15	7	468
STREET STATES AND STATES	_	-	_
Totals44	64	27	2,469
LAWI	RENCE.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Sec. 200
Strike	s. Spares	. Misses.	Tots.
Kumler 4	18	4	473
Berger 3	19	6	478
Bromelsick 6	15	5	467
Barteldes 7	12	7	457
Albach11	7	6	441
The state of the s	_	-	
Totals31	71	28	2,326
AVEDACES OF	TUE	DOWI	EDC

AVERAGES OF THE BUWLERS Whitney Retains the Lend and Is Almost Certain to Finish

High Man. With but one more week of the bowling tournament it is not likely that any great changes will be made in the positions of the leaders in the race for high average changes will be made in the positions of the leaders in the race for high average honors. Whitney now has such a lead for first place that he will undoubtedly carry off that honor, while Watson is practically assured of being second, though Hackett still has a chance, as, also, has Wilson. The other bowlers of the first ten will probably about hold their own. Eleven bowlers now have an average better than 500, and it is not probable than any outside of these will reach that mark.

In the team averages the Kansas Citys have again taken the lead from the Owls, but they have bowled only 63 more pins, so the Owls still have a chance to finish high in averages, though the Kansas Citys have a shade the best of it. The averages:

0 4 6

ank	NAME.	ames	verage misse	otal pins	en, average.
-		:	- 6		-
1	Whitney	17	3	8,312	
2	Watson	17	3	8,531	519
	Hackett			8,781	
2	Wilson	17	4	6,187	516
6	Kopf	17		8,679 8,615	506
	Householder	17		8,608	
	Farley			8,979	505
	Stranathan			8,062	
	Bell	17		8,521	
71	Crider		4	8,510	501
32	King	12		5,961	
13	Lawson	16		7,539	490
	Jordan			7,837	490
	Laidlaw	17		8.238	485
16	Hale	17		8,238 8,233	484
-17	Barse 4	17		8,190	482
18	Westfall	16	5	7.573	480
19	G. W. Nichols	17	6	8,143	479
20	Offutt	17		8,137	479
21	Dickson	14	5	6,687	478
22	Cody	16		7,636	477
23	Hyndman	16		7,625	477
	Davis	17		8,098	
25	W. H. Nichols	16		7,623	416
	Swanson	16		7,600	410
27	Porteous	16		7,558	475
28	Kendall	17		8,024	472
23	Pottery	13	5		
30	Makepeace	17		7,975	
31	Lewis	14		6,447	460
32	Bray	16		7,336	
445	Cheney	12	7	5,482	457
34	Thornton	16		7,286	
	Cohn	16 15	4	7,248	453
37	Bishop	13	0	6,756 5,855	450 450
	Blish			6,156	
1064	MALLICA . se excessiones	4.3	4	0.150	9901

8 9	Miller			6,156 6,575 IS.	440
Fank	CLUB.	Games	Average misses	Total pins	Gen. average
10 4 15 th 1 50 th	Kansas City Owls Acmes Missouri Bellevue Midnights Stockyards Vikings Electrics Pastimes	17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	21 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 2	42,843 42,780 41,116 40,049 39,896 39,780 29,706 39,667 39,275 38,375	2,516 2,419 2,355 2,347 2,340 2,336 2,333 2,310

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Stewart Stable Did Well, Ettaree and Oldham Winning and Judge Bullock Running Second.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 13.-Weather fine track heavy. On acount of being vicious and unruly at post, further entry of Rob-ert Latta and also Elano has been refused. ert Latta and also Elano has been refused.
Jockey Everett has been reinstated on condition that he is not to ride on the track of the Crescent City Jockey Club again.
Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs. Ettarre, 191 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, won; Whiff, 196 (Beanchamp), 25 to 1, second; Lillian E., 95 (T. Burns), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:244, Gunwad, Miss Rowett, Loyal Prince and Old Dominion also ran. Whiff, 8 to 1, place.

Second race—Selling; seven furlongs. Seelbach, 26 (Clay), 4 to 1, won; Bob Clampett, 197 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, second; Trixie, 195 (Warren), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 Earl H., Harry B., Newhouse, Beware, Lady Louise and Texas Belle also ran. Bob Clampett, 8 to 5, place.

Third race—Six furlongs. Oldham, 8t (Songer), 8 to 5, won; Pommery Sec., 190

(Beauchamp), 8 to 1, second; Vencedor, 114 (Warren), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:24%. Al Kyris, Prince Proverb, Sedan, Mary Chance and Chantress also ran. Pommeroy Sec., 2 to 1, Fourth race-Seven furlongs. Robert Lat-

Chantress also ran. Pommeroy Sec., 3 to 1, place.
Fourth race—Seven furiongs. Robert Latta, 109 (Garner), 5 to 1, won; Jamboree, 104 (J. Hill), 2 to 1, second: If. 36 (Songer), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:293. Sir John, Bust Up, Little Tom, Bender and Elano also ran. Jamboree, 4 to 5, place.

Fifth race—Selling; one and one-eighth miles. Henry Owsley, 104 (Houg), 4 to 1, won; Proverb, 104 (T. Burns), 8 to 1, second; Al Miles, 104 (Dorsey), 8 to 5, third. Time, 2:1245, Plutus, Martha Smith, Partisan, Nochbarren, Sister Ione, Bob Johnson, Incommode and Eau Claire also ran. Proverb, 3 to 1, place.

Sixth race—Six furlongs, Hano Belle, 99 (Dorsey), 9 to 5, won; Judge Bullock, 104 (A. Barrett), 3 to 1, second: Waldine, 105 (Hart), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:244, Ida Wagner, Gil Fordham, Spinola and Atalanta also ran. Judge Bullock, even, place.

Before the racing there was a combination sale of horses in the paddock. Twelve head realized \$3,155, an average of \$262.95. The best prices realized were: Van Brunt, 1,000. to Thomas McGee.

Entries for Monday:
First race—Selling; six furlongs, Ella Penzance, Carl Holland, 33; Maggie Harris, Siigo (by Mr. Pickwick), 96; Bust Up, 102; Gil Fordham, Will Elliott, Oklahoma Chiet, 103; Mardenburg, 105; Loyal Prince, Whiff, 106; Chicot, 108; R. Q. Ban, 110.

Second race—2-vear-olds; one-half mile, Lillian Russell, 32; Floss, 35; Sue Sue, Octave, 101; Sarmatia, 105; Our Lizzle, 110.

Third race—Selling; one mile and twenty yards, May Ashby, 83; Henry Owsley, 95; Glendaga, Eau Claire, 100; Jamboree, 105; Brakeman, Dave Pulsifer, 113.

Fourth race—Handicap; seven furlongs, Baalgad, 90; Sir John, 33; Jamboree, Gaston, 98; Marquise, 102; Domingo, 104; Van Brunt, 108.

Fifth race—Selling; six furlongs, Sedan, 11m Kelly 107; Frank Daly, Martin K.

108.
Fifth race-Selling; six furlongs. Sedan, Jim Kelly. 107; Frank Daly, Martin K., Pommery Scc., Al Kyris, Boarder, 110.
Sixth race-Selling; six furlongs. Prince Proverb, 91; Princess Maud, Ollean, 94; Ilia, 99; Robert Bonner, Seelbach, 101; Candy, Styx, 102; Senator Penrose, Pop Dixon, 104.

SAN FRANCISCO WINNERS.

Damien, Salvable, Monte Fonse and Tea Rose Were the Winning Favorites. San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Weather fine at

Oakland; track muddy.
First race—Three-eighths of a mile; 2year-olds. Barney Schreiber won; Irri-tator, second; Fallen Princess, third. Time, Second race—One mile. Saivable won; Cappy, second; Joan, third. Time, 1:48½. Third race—Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. Tea Rose won; David, second; Simmons, third. Time, 1:24. Fourth race—One mile; McLaughlin stakes; value, \$1,250. Damien won; Schiller, second; Salisbury II., third. Time, 1:34. Fifth race—Two miles. Morte Fonse won; Foremost second; Fred Gardner, third. Time, 3:38.

Time, 3:48.

Sixth race—Burlingame handicap; hurdle; one and one-half miles. Flashlight won; Arundel, second; Montalvo, third.

Time, 2:57.
Entries for Monday:
First race—One mile; selling. Woodchopper, 112; Road Runner, 112: Miss Ruth,
57: Eventide, 92; Pollock, 106; Marjorie, 102;
Examiner, 99; Last Chance, 109; Regen, 99.
Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile;
selling. Suisun, 90: Cabrillo, 107: Latah, 95:
Applause, 102: California, 107: Ransom, 104:
Torsina, 102; McLight, 112; Marjonette, 102;
Toano, 104.
Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles;
allowances. St. Algnon, 104: Zylpha, 112: Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles; allowances. St. Algnon, 194; Zylpha, 112; Dr. Martin, 193; Stentor, 193; Cogent, 93; Draught, 93; Wheel of Fortune, 112; Peter II., 195; Logan, 197.
Fourth race—One and one-fourth miles; bandicap. The Bachelor, 195; Lobengula, 195; Installator, 113; Sain, 98; Osler Joe, 196; Morte Fonse, 195.
Fifth race—One mile; selling. Elmer F., 196; Jack Martin, 94; Daylight, 197; Monita, 199; Three Forks, 99; Bueno, 193; Instigator, 197; Snowdown, 198; Walter J., 111; Formal, 113.

Sixth race—Six and a half furlongs; selling. Merry Monarch. 107; Chartreuse II., 29; Summer Time, 102; Meadow Lark, 104; Gutta Percha. 102; Moylan. 101; Dennis. 38; Major Cook, 38; Towerest, 38; Middlo, 38.

Notes of the Turt. Budd Doble is back from Europe

Onoqua, 2:08%, will be campaigned next Little Rock stakes have filled very satis-

Vesper Bells is the name of the filly foal by Advertiser, out of Beautiful Bells. John R. Gentry, 2:00%, and Robert J., 2:01%, promise to make a world's record team. They are learning to go pretty well together already.

together already.

The pacer Clifford, 2:13½, will be stable companion to Roan Wilkes, 2:67½, the coming season, having been bought by W. A. Baggs, of Springfield, Ill.

Beulah, the dam of Beuzetta, 2:65½, is not in foal. She will be returned to Onward and she will be the only outside mare that will be bred to that horse.

A Cincinnati newspaper states that Ed Corrigan made no entries at Oakley, and intimates that Corrigan will not be al-lowed to race at the Oakley track. Handspring has wintered in fine shape. His trainer, Frank McCabe, says he is positive there will be no return of the cracked heel, which bothered him to such an extent last year.

Charley Anderson has had several good offers for the colt Defender, by Deceiver, out of a daughter of imp. Wagner, and it is likely that the horse will change hands this week. Grannan has been fired and turned out. Had the horse not gone amiss he would surely have landed one or the other or both of the four mile stake race is to be decided

out on the coast.

Dick Tilden has decided to locate in New England, and will race McVera, 2:10¹4, and his others there this season. The 2:10 stallion stake at Readville offers great attractions and has started interest in that direction of late.

Hawley & Jennings have sold to F. H. Hickok, for \$900, the 3-year-old colt Cannonade, by Jim Gore. He was apparently sold cheap, for he won his last two races at New Orleans in easy style, beating some good ones at that. out on the coast.

good ones at that.

good ones at that.

W. W. Darden, who owns Algol, has a crack 2-year-old colt in Trombone, by imp. Albert — Tambourine. This colt, which worked very fast last fall, and has been highly tried at four furiongs recently, will be sent to Nashville to have a try at the Belle Meade stakes.

The announcement that Ben Brush has thrown a spilint and will not be able to

The announcement that Ben Brush has thrown a splint and will not be able to start in the spring handicaps is no surprise to those who have watched his career. A horse would need to be made of iron to stand the hammering which has been given Dwyer's great colt and not suffer from it. Constant pounding will use up the best of them. There continues to be a great play on Or-

There continues to be a great piay on Ornament in the future books on the Kentucky Derby, Patterson's grand son of imp. Order has now been backed down to 2 to 1, almost a short enough price with him at the post fit on the day of the race. No other candidate for the Derby has ever been so heavily backed at so long a time before the race, which is not to be run until May 12.

til May 12.

The most flattering reports come from the winter quarters of the great colt Algol, and if his owners conclude to start him in the Brooklyn handlcap he may treat the Eastern horsemen to the disagreeable surprise of seeing a Western 3-year-old win the big event. Algol was admittedly the best 2-year-old of the West last year. He held Typhoon and Ornament safe, and as Ornament later beat Ogden, the Futurity winner, in the Flatbush, Algol has a good claim to be called the best of his year.

Lissak, the great son of imp. Lovalist claim to be called the best of his year.

Lissak, the great son of imp. Loyalist, out of imp. Capability, has been retired to the Leonatus stud, although he is but 5 years old. His retirement is mainly due to an accident which he sustained in 1886, which threw him out of training, and which deprived the turf of one of its best 3-year-olds. He is the winner of the World's Fair stakes, the Flatbush stakes, the Saratoga stakes, the Flatbush stakes, the Saratoga stakes, the Palo Alto handicap, the Spreckles handicap, the International Derby, the Liberty stakes and other events.

INITIATION FEE REDUCED.

Important Action Taken by the Kansas City Cyclists-The Club House Improvements.

The Kansas City Cyclists, at a meeting held on Friday evening, concluded to amend the by-laws so as to reduce the initiation fee from \$5 to \$2, the reduction to hold good until July 1. The object of this is to induce the new riders this spring to toin the club. this is to induce the new riders this spring to join the club.

The board of directors has ordered extensive improvements in the club house, which will add greatly to its facilities. The billiard tables now in the basement will be removed to a large room on the second

floor, and the former billiard room will be converted into a first-class gymnasium. Apparatus, including a punching bag and platform, has been purchased and in a few days the members will have a chance to go into training for spring riding. A first-class shower bath is the next improve-ment which will be made.

Bicycle Briefs.

A bicycle race meet was held recently in British Central Africa, at Zomba, the leading winner being an Englishman. The roads in that part of the world are little more than mud tracks trampled down to the width of about a foot and a half by the native carriers. As the customary mode of traveling is in a hammock carried by natives, of whom it takes ten for any great distance, the bicycle is a great boon there.

there.

The bicycle baggage question is being agitated in England. In consequence of the many complaints of damages inflicted to bicycles in transit on the railway trains, the council of the Cyclists' Tourist Club has offered a prize of \$100 for the best design for a baggage car specially fitted for the safe conveyance of wheels, whether singly or in numbers. The designs will be passed upon by a committee consisting of practical bicyclists and representatives of the leading railway companies of England. There abides in Massachusetts a physi-

There abides in Massachusetts a physician who is strictly entitled to be ranked among the wise men of the century. His name is Dr. Abbott, and he is a member of the state board of health. Finding that the death rate from consumption in Massachusetts was showing a large decrease, the doctor has been investigating to see what brought this happy state of affairs about. He now gives it out that it is due largely to the increased use of bicycles which takes many people out into the fresh air and gives them the best kind of exercise. Dr. Abbott is all right.

Racing cyclists will find a profitable sea-

Racing cyclists will find a profitable sea-son in Nashville, where a six months' meet will be held uring the Tennessee cen-tennial. Nashville expects to be over-flowed with visitors, and the promoters of the proposed meet think success is as-sured. Good inducements will be offered so as to get as many men as possible in sured. Good inducements will be offered so as to get as many men as possible in Nashville during the celebration. Match races will be a feature of the meet, Jay Eaton being one of the bright stars. If arrangements are successfully carried out this will be the largest continuous meet ever held in the world.

ever held in the world.

The weather since the first of the year has been a terror for wheelmen, and the most ardent lovers of winter wheeling have been compelled to lay off by the condition of the streets, which have been simply impassable for most of the time. There is some consolation for them, however, in the predictions of the weather prophets that there will be an unusually early breaking up of winter and that when spring does come this time she will come to stay. The prophets say that there has been so much cold and snowy weather since early in December that early spring weather is assured.

BILLIARD RECORD HOLDERS.

Frank Ives and Jacob Schnefer Be tween Them Have Nearly All the High Marks.

Frank Ives, the billiard expert, is one o nose chaps who, like Jim Corbett and 'Pop" Anson-illustrious personages in heir line-does well pretty nearly everything he starts out to do. Ives has a mon ory which is by no means the least of his qualifications. This was shown the other quantications. This was shown the other evening when, in a discussion over billiard records, he proceeded to rattle off record after record from memory. These follow, and Ives says they are correct records. Billiard players will be interested in them: Straight rail, 5x10 table—Best run, 1,535 points, made by Vignaux in Paris.

Straight rail, 44x3 table—Best run, 3,000, Schaefer, San Francisco. Straight rall, 4933 table—Best run, 3,000, Schaefer, San Francisco.

Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor in—Best run, 596, Schaefer, New York.

Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor barred—Best run, 339, Ives, Chicago.

Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor in—Best average, 100, Schaefer, New York, and Ives, Chicago.

average, 100, Schaeler, New York, and Ives, Chicago.
Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor barred—Best average, Ives, 631-13, New York.
Eighteen-inch balk line—Best run, 200, Ives, New York.
Eighteen-inch balk line—Best average, 50, Ives, New York.
Eighteen-inch balk line (no shot in)—Best run, 111, Schaefer, Chicago,
Eighteen-inch balk line (no shot in)—Best average, 133-13, Ives, Chicago,
Cushion caroms—Best run, 85, Ives, Boston. Agitato, 2:094, will be raced in the East next year.

Rex Americus, 2:1114, is working well at Selma, Ala.

It is said that Newburger, 2:154, trotted a quarter as a yearling in 0:3442.

Jockey Clayton has been engaged to ride Typhoon in the Tennessee Derby.

Vesper Bells is the name of the filly fact. on. Cushion caroms—Best average, 10, Schaefmade in late years. Of the foregoing records it will be seen that Ives holds seven and Schaefer six-pretty conclusive proof of their superiority. In the very difficult and comparatively new eighteen-inch balkine game, in which the anchor always habest playing.

een barred, est playing. Three Cashion Tournament The standing of the players in the three cusion carom tournament now in progress at the Collender billiard hall, at the end of the fourth week, is as follows:

Players.

Won. Lost

Players. W.
B. Kerr
F. E. Moore
Will Reynolds | No. | No.

George Sutton's Big Run. Chicago, Feb. 13.—George Sutton, the Canadian billiardist, has broken the short-stop record. In a fourteen-inch balk line game last night, after missing the first two shots, he ran 30, the game. He made 345 points before missing.

CORBETT'S TRAINING PLANS. He Has Mapped Out the Programme Which He Will Follow-Gossip

of the Great Fight. San Francisco, Feb. 13.-James J. Corett has already mapped out his plans for training at Shaw Springs. He has received telegram from Eagan informing him

training at Shaw Springs. He has received a telegram from Eagan informing him that everything is in readiness for his arrival.

Corbett will spend his days of training in this manner: Soon after he rises in the morning he will take a cup of coffee and a dish of oatmeal. Then he will knock about, stroll over the hills and in a loafing way pass the time until his first real meal of the day, to be taken at 10 a. m. Then a little light work—wrist machine, bag, pulleys and dumb bells.

About 12 o'clock he will strip for the work of the day. This will consist of running, hand ball, wrestling, boxing and bagpunching. While being rubbed down Corbett thinks his blood will cool sufficiently for his dinner, which will follow as soon as he is dressed. Then more loating, followed by sleep. This routine he will begin as soon as he reaches Nevada.

General Passenger Agent T. H. Goodman, of the Southern Pacific Company, has announced that the company has joined with the Virginia and Truckee railroad in a round trip rate of \$30 from Ogden to Carson for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. This is a fraction over a one-way rate. The lines between Ogden and the Missouri river are being urged to make a rate of \$30 for the round trip. This would make a rate of \$50 for the round trip from Omaha, Kansas City and Missouri river points to Carson, which Mr. Goodman considers would be reasonable. Sharkey Will Be There.

Sharkey Will Be There.

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 13.—Tom Sharkey says that he will be in the front row when Corbett and Fitzsimmons step into the ring at Carson and that he will challenge the winner to fight for any amount up to \$20,000. He does not care where the fight comes off and will be ready at any time within three weeks after the Nevada fight takes place. He does not suppose either of the two men has any particular love for him, but that will make no difference, nor does he care which man wins, as he will be equally pleased to meet one man as the other.

Al Smith Has the Money.

New York, Feb. 13.—According to "Al" Smith, the stakeholder of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match, not a cent of the money up on the big fight has been touched, "I still have the money in my possession," said Smith, "and what is more, I have no right whatever to allow anyone to take his money out of my hands. All of Corbett's money, amounting to \$7,500, is in my hands. Fitzsimmons still has \$2,500 with me. There is still \$5,000 for him to post, but that amount is not due until March 17."

Julian Puts Up the Cash. Pueblo, Col., Feb. 12.—Bob Fitzsimmone and party arrived to to day. Martin Julian deposited \$5. National bank he: Smith at New Yo ons' deposit of \$7.500 as a side bet on the THE LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN.

Among the Boxers.

Among the Boxers.

John L. Sullivan's testimonial benefit, which is to be held at the Philadeiphia Arena on Wednesday evening, February II, promises to far eclipse any similar boxing entertainment ever held in that city. In addition to the contest between Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, Dan Creedon, of Australia, and Tommy White, of Chicago, have volunteered their services.

In its story of the Lavigne-McPartland fight the New York Herald says that Lavigne was strong and vicious and went at McPartland without mercy. McPartland was clever and had an awkward style which puzzled the Saginaw lad. Lavigne would have won in the eighteenth round in another half minute. At the end of the fight he was so mad he would not at first shake hands with McPartland, who had put up a defensive fight throughout.

Fitzsimmons is hot upon the trail of "Billy" Brady. He says the latter is simply bluffing when he offers to bet \$1,000 that Fitz will never get into the ring with Corbett. "Fill cover his \$1,000 whenever he wants to put it up," said the Australian. "Brady need not think that he will have to pay me to get into the ring with Corbett like he did Mitchell. Corbett's fight pay me to get into the ring with Cor-tt like he did Mitchell. Corbett's fight to pay me to get late the ring with con-bett like he did Mitchell. Corbett's fight with Mitchell was a fake, pure and simple. The latter said he would not fight Corbett unless he was paid, so Brady put up the \$1,000. I'm willing to go on record as say-ing that." All of which is very fine, but, nevertheless, Brady positively declares that he will bet Fitz he doesn't go into the

that he will bet Fitz he doesn't go into the ring.

London, Feb. 13.—Charlie Mitchell, referring to Eddie Connelly, says: "There never was a gamer lad than this Eddie Connelly. My opinion is that Burge does not care to meet him again. I have £2,000 (\$10,000) which I will wager on the American, and I am willing to train him, go into the ring with him and help him in any way. I am certain that the lad has a great future."

BRITONS WIN BACK THE CUP. Come Out Victors in the International Team Chess Match, 5 1-2

to 4 1-2. New Yo. 5. Feb. 13.-After two days' play the great international team chess match between the kingdom of Great Britain and the United States of America ended in a win for Great Britain shortly before 6:30

America.	Result.	Gt.Britain.	Result.
Pillsbury		Blackburn .	** ***** 72
Showalter .		Locek	0
Burrille	0	Atkins	1
Barry		Lawrence .	0
Hymes	1/4	Mills	
Hodges	1.	Rellingham	14
Delmar	1	Blake	
Helms		Lookeon	
Teed		Cola	
1eeu	0	Cole	
McCutcheon	0	Jacobs	***************************************
	•		==

to escape with a draw by means of a perpetual check.

Locek selected a weak variation against Showalter, the latter took prompt advantage of his adversary's weak moves and by splendid play he won the game.

The Boston man, Burrille, lost two pawns in the middle game against Atkins, and the latter, playing strongly, won after a long and protracted struggle.

Barry altogether outplayed Lawrence in the middle game. The latter lost a piece and Barry scored nicely.

The games between Mills and Hymes and Hodges and Bellingham were splendidly, though evenly, contested throughout, and both games ended fittingly in honors easy. Deimar's brilliant play was too good for Blake, who fought stubbornly to avoid a catastrophe. However, Delmar was all there, winding up the game by announcing a mate in five moves. there, winding up the game by announcing a mate in five moves.

Helms made an error shortly after the opening moves were made. He lost the exchange and finally Jackson won.

Cole managed to establish his pawn on the queen's rooks file, and this gave him a victory against Teed.

McCutcheon compromised his position in the opening and subjected himself to a fierce attack on the part of his adversary, Jacobs, who won the game already yesterday.

At the conclusion of the match, J. T. Marean, the president of the Brooklyn

Marean, the president of the Brooklyn Chess Club, in announcing the final results, expressed his regret at having to ship back to England the trophy so gallantly won by American players last year. He said that within three months a challenge will be sent to England, and expressed the hope to get the trophy back next year.

lenge will be sent to England, and expressed the hope to get the trophy back next year.

London, Feb. 12.—The attendance of the second day of the play in the international chess match, which is being played at the Hotel Cecil, on the Thames embankment, in this city, was less than on the first day and very few spectators remained to see the finish. Blackburn was warmly congratulated on having succeeded in drawing his game with Pillsbury, whom the crowd considered should have come out a winner. When Cole, the youngest of the British players, had won his game against Teed, he was very much cheered and applauded, but then the crowd surged around the board on which Bellingham was conducting his game against Hodges. After moving pawn to rooks 4 he declared that he was only playing for a draw, but if Hodges should risk to play for a win, he would try his best to win another victory to the British score. However, he did not think that Hodges would take a chance of losing by playing for a win. Bellingham was just on the point of suggesting to offer a draw when Hodges anticipated. A draw was promptly accepted by Bellingham and the match thus won by 5½ to 4½ games. The crowd now commenced to cheer, and after it had subsided Sir George Newnes, the president of the British Chess Club, said that he, of course, desires to repeat the victory next year.

Kansas City Whist Club. The fifteenth game of the tournament of gentlemen's pairs, played last night, re-

suited as follows:	
	Games
Names. Points.	won.
Compton and Bassettplus 11.1 Samuels and Sheffieldminus 11.1	9
Turner and Sandersonplus 2.1	
Tuttle and Pikeminus 2.1	
Dunn and Kimberlyplus 0.1	
Roy and Turnerminus 0.1	
Nourse and Hamiltonplus 0.1	814
Callahan and Meredithminus 0.1	81/2
Fcute and Boydplus 3.1	
Smith and Loomisminus 3.1	
Bush and Guiwitsplus 2.1	
Barber and Blackminus 2.1	20 (20)
Smith and Martinminus 5.5 Howlett and Kierstedplus 5.5	
Fletcher and Lucasminus 3.5	50 1751
Bird and Smithplus 3.5	10
German and Meserveyminus 3.5	0.000
Turner and Harperplus 3.5	
Bush and Jonesminus 4.5	
Cloon and Hillisplus 4.5	10
· For the Tournament Fu	nd.

There will be a novel entertainment at the Live Stock exchange at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon which deserves, and will undoubtedly receive, a large patronage. The Stock Yards Gun Club will on that date give a first-class literary and musical entertainment, at which the best talent of the city will assist. The proceeds will go towards making the state shooting tournament, which will be held in Kansas City in May, an even greater success than it was

SENATOR STEWART'S REMINISCENC-ES OF THE ASSASSINATION.

How Stanton's Life Was Saved-The Assault on Seward-Lincoln's Last Letter-It Was Written to Senator Stewart.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) "I prob ably received the last letter that Lincoln ever wrote. I didn't keep it, but I would give a thousand dollars for it now."

It was Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, who was speaking. He was tell-ing in a graphic manner the story of the assassination and describing some of the scenes of that fateful night, and also giving the facts of the swearing in of Andrew Johnson as president. He is one of the four men present on that occasion and the only "The day before the assassination," said

the senator, "I was in New York, talking



SENATOR WILLIAM M. STEWART.

with Miles Searles, an old California friend. He was then judge, and is still living. "I have come to have a very high opin-ion of Lincoln,' he said. 'I would like to

'Come over to Washington with me, and will arrange it,' I replied, and he agreed to do so. "We took the night train, and I remem-

ber we had a section apiece opposite each other. I had not seen him in ten years; we had much to talk about and remained up all night. We got a little nap in the morning, and the day was devoted to busimorning, and the day was devoted to ousless in Washington."

The president was too busy to see any one during the day and Senator Stewart arranged to take his friend to the White House in the evening.

"Lincoln received his friends in the evening after 7 o'clock, as well as during the day," remarked the senator, "which is not the case at the White House these later ware."

years.' years. The senator and his friend went over to the White House in the evening and sent word to the president that they would like

word to the president that they would like to see him.

The president wrote a note in reply saying to Senator Stewart that he and Mrs. Lincoln were going to the theater, and asking him to call with his friend the next morning, fixing the hour at 10 o'clock.

"That note," said the senator, "was the last thing Lincoln ever wrote. It was signed 'Lincoln' I probably tore it up, never dreaming that it was the last paper upon which that great name was to be written by his own hand."

Stewart and his friend stood chatting at the entrance of the White House, and were there when the president shook hands with the senator and Judge Searles was introduced. They talked a few minutes and Lincoln left the White House to return no more alive.

more alive.
"I have accomplished what I came here
"I have accomplished to Stewart. "I believe "I have accomplished what I came here for," said Searles to Stewart. "I believe I'll go back to New York to-night." Stewart walked with his friend to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, which was near the capitol, and a considerable distance from the White House. They had plenty of time to walk to the depot before the train left Washington, and they strolled leisurely along.

train left washington, and they stroked leisurely along.

On his return Senator Stewart was about to turn up Tenth street and go to Ford's theater, but thought that with the loss of sleep of the previous night he might fall asleep in the theater, and instead he went to the rooms of Senator Conness, of California, who had fine apartments on Thirteenth street near F.

fornia, who had fine apartments on Thirteenth street, near F.

While he was there Senator Charles Sumner came in and there was a general discussion of the affairs of the nation.

"Sumner," said Senator Stewart, "was talking loud and making a speech, very much as if addressing the senate."

In the midst of the talk Senator Conness' colored servant came in and said: "Secretary Seward has been assassinated."

"We all jumped to our feet." continued Senator Stewart, "and walked rapidly to the secretary's residence, afterwards the old Blaine house, and now the site of the Lafayette opera house. When we reached the door we met Hugh McCulloch, afterwards secretary of the treasury, coming out.

"The accretary is seriously wounded."

wards secretary of the treasury, coming out.

"The secretary is seriously wounded," he said, 'but with care will recover. The physicians will allow no one to enter the room.'

"We turned away and went to the White House, Summer, Conness and myself. Soldiers were pacing up and down in front of the door and about the grounds. We inquired if they had heard anything concerning the attempt on Seward's life. They had heard nothing of the occurrence at all. It was while we were talking with them that a messenger came running up to the door.

door.
""Lincoln has been killed; shot while in
the theater!" he exclaimed, breathlessly.
"Of course we were stunned for a moment. Conness seemed to be the only man
who grasped an idea, and was the only one
of the three that really did any good at
that time. that time.
"They mean to kill the president and all

his cabinet! he exclaimed. 'Go, go at once to Stanton's house and he may be saved!' "Two soldiers ran to Stanton's house, and as they arrived a man was ringing the bell. He ran away as the soldiers approached, Stanton himself answered the bell and came to the door. Had it been the stranger instead of the soldiers who were there Stanton, too, would have been killed. He was saved by the quickness with which Conness had taken in the situation." Conness had taken in the situation."

The three senators hastened to the house where the dying president lay. Stewart, sturdy and vigorous, arriving in advance of the others. He met the surgeon general at the door.

the door.

"He is mortally wounded," said that efficer. "It is only a question of time until he dies. The room is too crowded now. You can go in but you would do more harm Stewart did not go in, nor did Conness,

than good."

Stewart did not go in, nor did Conness, to whom the surgeon general repeated his statement. Sumner, on the contrary, insisted typon going in and remained, while the other men went about the city and assisted in allaying the excitement.

"That was the most awful night I ever experienced," said Senator Stewart. "The city was wild with excitement. Everybody was out; all wrought up to the highest pitch. It was a wonder there was not and bloodshed. No one knew how far ispiracy extended, nor how many volved, and who were marked for t their murderous hands. Seventy d frantic people surged through the demanding vengeance.

The were 30,000 Confederates in the ther as prisoners on parole or defrom the rebel army. Occasionally, very frequently, there would be lemand for their extermination. A hid ring out: "Let's kill every one no loyal man is safe with these in the city!" But a thousand times t desperate acts and violent measprevented by some one saying to ad person who counseled bloody.

What would Lincoln say if he

effective. The use of the n who lay dying on Tenth city and the nation. acoin do?

Ad to surging masses storm and allayed

was everywhere the

was to come made the night horrible to men who loved their country. It was a night of terror."

A most interesting feature of the reminiscence by Senator Stewart was the swearing in as president of Andrew Johnson.

After a restless night, a night of such intensity as was never experienced in the nation's capital, not even the darkest times of the war, the morning dawned.

Lincoln was dead.

The nation was without a ruler.

In mediate action was necessary or anarchy would soon reign rampant.

Sclomon Foote, a senator from Vermont, was president pro tempore of the senate. He had presided over that body since the inauguration; Johnson being absent about all the time.

In the midst of an April morning Senator Foote drove down Pennsylvania avenue in a carriage much the worse for wear and covered with mud. Mud on the wheels, mud on everything. Pennsylvania avenue, now a smooth paved thoroughfare, was little better than a quagmire. The carriage lurched into ruts and mud holes, the driver whipping the jaded horses along and vigorously urging them into a The carriage lurched into ruts and mud holes, the driver whipping the jaded horses along and vigorously urging them into a semblance of a trot. In front of Willard's hotel Senator Stew-

semblance of a trot.

In front of Willard's hotel Senator Stewart was standing. Senator Foote directed the driver to stop at the curb.

"Lincoln is dead," said Foote. "We must swear in Johnson at once. There must be a head to the government."

Stewart got into the carriage and together they drove to the residence of Chief Justice Chase. He joined them when their errand was explained and the three drove to the Kirkwood hotel where Johnson had apartments. The Kirkwood was at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street; the Raleigh now stands where it then stood.

"We want to see Mr. Johnson," said Senator Stewart. "No need of sending up cards; just tell us where his rooms are and we vill find him."

Johnson occupied two small rooms at the head of the stairs. These were pointed out to the chief justice and the senators. After pounding furiously on the door the vice president came sleepily to the door and opened it.

"We have come to administer the oath

pounding furiously on the door the vice president came sleepily to the door and opened it.

"We have come to administer the oath of office to you as president of the United States," said Ghase.

Johnson mumbled something and went back to his bed room. He appeared after a time with his pantaloons and vest on and was in the act of putting on his coat. He was not just the looking personage then that would have been picked out for president, or for a great statesman. Habits which had made his inauguration as vice president an episode in the history of the senate had tended to make him appear unfit for the office of president. But he was the man chosen by the American people to fill the office in case the great Lincoln should die or resign, and he must be sworn in. Under the constitution the men assembled there must accept him as the ruler of the land.

Four men only were present, Johnson,

the land.

Four men only were present, Johnson, Chase, Foote and Stewart.

In sclemn tones the chief justice administered the oath which made Johnson president of the United States.

After this ceremony he seemed to be a little doubtful as to what he should do. The title, "Mr. President," by which he was addressed, seemed to disconcert him somewhat.

that.
"Get over to the White House as soon as

"Get over to the White House as soon as possible," urged Chase. "It is important that you should be there soon; the head of the government should be in his office in this great crisis."

Johnson said he would go at once, and the men who had participated in the ceremony left him.

Later in the day Senator Stewart saw him at the White House, and he presented a different appearance, as changed as a man would be who has a bath, a shave and a new suit of clothes.

When it was known that the new president had assumed the office quiet was somewhat restored. The people had worn themselves out in the long weary night. No more assassinations were anticipated. The conspirators were feeing for their lives, and were being pursued in every direction.

The government lived but the position.

The government lived, but the nation mourned. ARTHUR W. DUNN. IS MOST CRITICAL.

Continued From First Page

country is understood to have agreed not country is understood to have agreed not to send troops to Crets, and the powers, in return, are believed to be restraining Greece from actively interfering in Crets.

At the same time, there is evidently danger in the direction of Thessaly and Macedonia, for Greek troops are being hurriedly dispatched to the frontier, and reports from Salonica say that the Turks are quietly mustering an army corps there in order to be prepared for emergencies.

The situation in the Island of Crete has somewhat improved. Desultory fighting is somewhat improved. Desultory fighting is still reported, and it is stated here that in-surgents are practically in possession of the whole island, with the exception of the

surgents are practically in possession of the whole island, with the exception of the larger towns. If this is the case, the union of Crete with Greece having been formally proclaimed, the independence of the Cretans from Turkish rule is almost a fait accompil, and it is difficult to see how the pre-existing order of things can be restored without joint action upon the part of the powers, and a military occupation of Crete by the foreign fleets. In official circles this outcome is not believed to be possible, and there is a disposition now to quietly allow events to take their natural course, the idea being that Crete is practically free and that the island is likely to remain so unless subdued by the powers. Therefore, the question to be discussed, it is said, is whether the powers will permit the Cretan insurgents to enjoy their independence and eventually ally themselves with Greece.

Turkey Depending on the Powers. Turkey Depending on the Powers.

Constantinople, Feb. 13.—There is a dis-position in official circles here to hold the powers responsible for anything that may happen in Crete. The suitan has been prepowers responsible for anything that may happen in Crete. The suitan has been provailed upon by the ambassadors to refrain from sending reinforcements of troops to Crete, and he has also been assured that the powers have decided not to permit the landing of Greek troops in Crete. Therefore, the whole matter is in the hands of the powers and the sultan's entourage at least is inclined to believe that the powers may have a falling out as to the disposition to be made of the insurgent island. The council of ministers, it is semi-officially announced, has decided that Turkey will remain passive, pending the efforts of the powers to prevent direct Greek intervention in Crete, but it further states that if the powers are unsuccessful in these efforts the Turkish government will be compelled to begin military operations on the Thessalia frontier; or, in other words, Turkey will declare war against Greece and promptly invade that country. This is no rumor from diplomatic circles. The decision of the porte on the subject has been formally and officially communicated to the different embassies, and the Turks are in earnest.

There is no doubt, however, that the willingness of the sultan apparently to bow to the will of the powers in the present Cretan crists was largely due to the improverished state of the Turkish treasury. Money in no small amount would be needed to send an army corps to Crete, and this money is not yet forthcoming. The situation is a grave one beyond doubt, and, as usual, the sultan is calmly reckoning on coming out of it ahead by trusting to the jealousties of the powers and the advent of the unexpected.

Greeks Land Arms and Ammunition.

Greeks Land Arms and Ammunition. Canes, Feb. 13.-It is reported here that Canea, Feb. 13.—It is reported here that the Greek torpedo flotilla commanded by Prince George, of Greece, which arrived here yesterday has succeeded, in spite of the vigilance of the foreign warships, in landing, during the past night, a quantity of arms, 800 cases of ammunition and 200 cases of provisions intended for the Cretan insurgents, who are gathered in large numbers on the hill tops of this town. It is also stated that the Greek warships have the intention of landing a Greek company of artillery, eighty Greek artillerymen and some guns.

of artillery, eighty Greek artillerymen and some guns.

The Cretan insurgents, after proclaiming their independence of Turkey, and the union of Crete with Greece on Thursday, formed a provisional government.

The Cretans are now in possession of a large part of the island, and ahe threatening the important towns. The landing of blue jackets and marines from the foreign fleet is contemplated, according to report. It is reported that a Turkish ship which attempted to leave Heraklion to-day was forced by a Greek cruiser to return.

SEARCHED THE JAIL CELLS.

Marshals Look for Weapons, Polsons and Saws Among the Prisoners in the County Building.

Under the direction of Deputy County Marshal Lum Wilson the cells of the coun-Marshal Lum Wilson the cells of the county jail were carefully searched yesterday for dangerous weapons, poisons and tools used in jail breaking. A miscellaneous assortment of knives was found, several racors and scraps of iron. It has always been a mystery at the jall how the prisoners manage to get hold of knives and razors, but every time the jall is searched about the same sort of collection is made.

the feeling about the same sort of collection is made.

about the same sort of collection is made.

A La Carte Dining Cars.

Go East Viet Felt BurlingTon

Go East Viet run, good cooks, fine service, and the best supplies the market affords. Brolled spring chicken a specialty.